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DELINQUENT TAX	ROL	L	6, block 28	200 500	anii
Continued from Pa			Personal	200 900	9.
Total Ass'm't	200 275	2.75	Penalty		1.
Penalty	1	3.78	Sunderland, E, Churchill, 100 ft front		10.
Payne, W. C. University, lot 22, blk	70.0	0.13	on Polk St N of S R V canal, block 28.	200 1000	
Tax	60	.60 1.01	Personal	250	
Total		1.61	Total Ass'm't Tax Penalty	1450	14.
Pearse, Julius Neahr's, lot 4, block 14 Improvements	750 200	- 19	Total		15.
Personal	100		Taylor, Mrs. S. E.		
Total Ass'm't Tax Penalty	1150	11.50	Dennis, Highland, lot	50	
Total	-1	1.11	Penalty		1.
Perez, Ramon Murphy, Palo Alto, lot I, block 2	100		Thompson, E. F.		1.3
Improvements	100		Murphy, Willowdale, lots 15, 17	375	3,
Total Ass'm't Tax Penalty	200	2.00	Penalty		1.
Total	a.	3.02	Total Tipton, Maria Phoenix, lot 8, blk 67	500	417
Perez, Michael . Murphy, Palo Alto, lot 2, block 2	100		Tax		5.0
Improvements	100		Total		6.6
Total Ass'm't Tax Penalty	200	2.00	Valentine, Laura Montgomery, lot 7,		
Total		3.02	Improvements Personal	125 150	
Perley, Nancy M. Phoenix, lot 6, block 69	350	9.50	Total Ass'm't	250 525	ŧ.
Penalty		1.04	Penalty		1.0
Plummer, J. A.		4.54	Varnum, Alice University, lots 62, 64,		6.2
Murphy, R R Place, lot 19, block 1	100	1.00	block D	200	2.0
Penalty		1.01	Penalty Total Vieux, M. L.		1.0
Total Porterie, Jos. Phoenix, lot 3, blk 6	650	2.01	Linville, 14 acre south	350	
Improvements Personal	150 150		Penalty		3.5
Total Ass'm't	950	9.50	Total W Wagner, Satara		4.5
Penalty		1.08	<ul> <li>Linville, for NE cor. 3d and Grant Sts south of Cisney tract</li> </ul>	100	-
Total otter, Mary Agnes Neahr's, lots 11, 12		10.58	Murphy, lot 16, blk 7 Improvements	100 150 250	
block 18	300	3.00	Total Ass'm't	500	
Penalty		1.03	Tax Penalty		2.0
rovencia, Jose Murphy, 49x150 ft S		4.03	Walls, J. A.		7.0
line lot 10, block 2 Improvements	125 600	- 1	Dennis, Highland, lot 66	50	
Personal	825	İ	Penalty,	,	1.0
Tax Penalty		8.25 1.08	Whitney, Thos. Montgomery, lots 7, 8,		1.5
Total		9.33	17, 18, block 26 Improvements	$\frac{100}{400}$	
andall, C. J. Montgomery, lots 23,	2 IX 3		Total Ass'm't	500	5.0
24. block 26 Tax	50	1.01	Penalty		6.0
Total		1.51	Wilson, L. J. University, lots 2, 4, block N	125	
hodes, Mary A. Capitol, lot 21, block 3. Tax	150	1.50	Tax	220	1.2
Penalty		1.02	Total Woods, Thos.		2.2
obinson, W. H. University, lot 7, blk L	60	2.52	Montgomery, Cald subd lots 6, N% 7 and S%	200	
Tax Penalty	. W.W.	1.01	10, block 2 Montgomery, Cald subd * N½ lot 6, block 3	350	
Total oche, Mrs. S. E.		1.61	Total Ass'm't	450	
Montgomery, lot 2, block 6	100		Tax		4.50 2.00
Total Ass'm't	25 125		Youngstrom, Annie		6.5
Tax	440	1.25	Dennis, Hooper's subd, lot 35	ã0 .	
Total		2.26	Penalty Total		1.0 1.5
Montgomery, lot 12, block 6	100		First publication Jan. 13	, 1906.	
Penalty		1.00	LEGAL ADVERTISEN	MENTS	3.
Total		2.01	Public notice is hereby g	iven th	at at
Murphy, P and B subd, lots 25, 26, block 2	400	4 65	a special meeting of the of the Manchester Coal corporation, held at room	compai 56 Boa	ny, a
Penalty		1.04	Frade Building, in the city in the state of Illinois, or	of Chi	icago,
Total S		0.04	the 25th day of August, A the hour of 2 o'clock p. m., due notice as provided b	pursua y law	nt to
Montgomery, lots 7, 8, block 35	60	- 6	capital stock of the Manc	hester m \$1,00	Coal
Improvements	600		to \$100,000 by an affirmat more than two-thirds of al holders of said corporation	I the s	tock-
Total Ass'm't Penalty	660	6,60	ficates of said decrease of a of capital stock have been	aid dec	rease
Total		1,0611	the territorial auditor of to of Arizona.	he teri	ritory
chrigley, Chas. Hermosa, lot 9, block 1	200		Dated Chicago, Ill., Nov 1905 E. A. BEAUVAIS,	Preside	ent.
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Total Ass'm't	1100		TO ROSE GROWE A full assortment of ros		0 nor
Penalty		1.01	lozen and up—also nurr John Schlalos, 1300 West	ery s	stock.
Total			n the afternoon. "I may have my faults,		
University, lot 40, block Q Tax	100		the candid egg, " but you cuse me of being too fresh	a can't	ac-
Penalty		1.01			
nith, J. D. Montgomery, lots 1 to		2.01	DEMAND THE B	real	ENT.
Montgomery, lots 1 to 18, block 48	210	2.10	NIP BURGET OF STREET	NP	
Penalty		1.02		Ji'i	
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part lot 22, lying N of Hodnott	100		Prancle		16
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### CONTINENTAL HALL WORK OF THE D. A. R.

> 10.00 A Description of the Memorial to the Revolution.

Mrs. Elizabeth C. S. Brown, historian of Maricopa chapter, D. A. R., has ontibuted the following article on "Continental Hall." the memorial which is being erected through the efforts of the Daughters of the American Revolution:

It is recorded that a favorite project of Washington was the erection of thirteen memorial buildings in the Capital City which bears his name. As the years passed, the subject would 50 occasionally come up in congress, but 1.01 each time the matter would be postponed and at last it did not receive 1.51 honorable mention. Thus a century passed by. On the morning of October 11, 1890, there was no society of the Daughters of the American Revo-3.75 lution. Before the sun went down in 1.04 the golden west there was a society of eighteen members, an illustrious president general, efficient officers, and \$33 in the treasury.

One of the first acts of this tofant society was to pass a resolution for a 1.05 fire-proof building, to be used as a museum for Revolutionary relies and the possessions and records of the society-in short, a building which should carry out the idea of Washington-a memoriai hall. Each succeeding president general

and every congress has kept this idea before the society. The growth of Continental Hall fund, at first necessarily slow, increased proportionately 5.25 as the project unfolded and the noble 1.03 purpose of the society became more 6.28 generally known.

After twelve years of untiring effort the Daughters acquired by purchase-"to have and to hold"-a site upon 2.09 which to build the hall.

The net expense of the ground was 3,02 \$50,266. On October 11, 1902, the ceremony of breaking the ground was appropriately celebrated. The following February a handsome silk flag, the 1.04 gift of the Sons of the American Revolution, was raised over the site in the presence of delegates to the con gress and visiting and resident Daughters, and the daily floating of this flag over this ground attests the legal right of the society in this property as authorized by the District commissioners.

The next step was the announcemen of a competition open to all American architects for a design for memorial .00 Continental Hall. Plans were submit 2.05 ted, seventy-two in number, all good. The question of a choice from so many 7.05 of such equal merit was difficult.

For two years the committee on ar chitecture worked faithfully and finally gave the award to Edward Pierce 50 Casey, of New York, an architect well 1.01 known in Washington, having been associated with his father in the con-1.51 struction of the beautiful Congressional Library, and comes to the work of building Memorial Continental Hall fully equipped with knowledge of the type of architecture required, which may be characterized as coloniat-classic, and the cost will be between \$100,-5.00 000 and \$500,000.

6.05 frontage of 210 feet on Seventeenth the right was the corner-stone ready in honor of the thirteen original colostreet extending from D to C streets, to be lowered into place. 1.01 new Columbian university on the bearing the name of the state. These ated. The thirteen fluted monoliths

2.26 In the immediate vicinity are the and everyreen. Executive park, and the historic Mail. the president general, the national Drs. Bristol and Radeliffe, and Pres- usuist the Daughters in their work. street past the White House gardens, were seated by states directly in front er side by three massive columns, the War, State and Navy building, and of the stage. As soon as the audience making an impressive facade. En-50 seemed everywhere; fife and drums senate, pronounced the invocation, em-1.01 were there, and inspiriting military bodying in his supplication the prayer the national officers, massive stair-1.51 music. A portion of the block was of Solomon at the founding of the ways, vaults for storing valuable rec used, separated by protected railings temple. Following this, the children ords, spacious corridors and rooms dearound three sides. At the fourth side, of the American Revolution saluted the voted entirely to administrative work, the north, the speaker's stand was flag. placed, gorgeously decorated in the na- The president general's address was turnish comfort and accommodation

#### special meeting of the stockholders of the Manchester Coal company, a MADE FROM NATIVE ROOTS. orporation, held at room 56 Board of

Frade Building, in the city of Chicago, SAFE AND RELIABLE. That the roots of many native plants, he 25th day of August, A D. 1905, at growing wild in our American forests, he hour of 2 o'clock p. m., pursuant to he hour of 2 o'clock p. m., pursuant to possess remarkable properties for the cure lue notice as provided by law, the of human maladies is well proven. Even the untutored Indian had learned the curative value of some of these and apital stock of the Manchester Coal ompany was decreased from \$1,000,000 taught the early settlers their uses. The o \$100,000 by an affirmative vote of Indian never liked work so he wanted his nore than two-thirds of all the stocksquaw to get well as soon as possible that olders of said corporation, and certificates of said decrease of said decrease of capital stock have been filed with the territorial auditor of the territory of Arizona.

Dated Chicago, Ill. Nov. 28. A. D.

Therefore, he dug "papoose root for her for that was their great remedy for female weaknesses. Dr. Pierce uses the same root—called Blue Cohosh—in his "Favorite Prescription," skillfully com-Dated Chicago, Ill., Nov. 28, A. .D. bined with other agents that make it more effective than any other medicine in curing all the various weaknesses and painful derangements peculiar to women. Many afflicted women have been saved from the operating table and the sur-geon's knife by the timely use of Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Tender-A full assortment of roses \$3.00 per A full assortment of roses \$3.00 per ness over the lower pelvic region, with backache, spells of dizziness, faintness, bearing down pains or distress should not ohn Schlalos, 1300 West Adams, call go unheeded. A course of "Favorite Pre-scription" will work marvelous benefit in all such cases, and generally effect a permanent cure if persisted in for a rea-sonable length of time. The "Favorite "I may have my faults," remarked Prescription" is a harmless agent, being wholly prepared from native medicinal roots, without a drop of alcohol in its make up, whereas all other medicines, put up for sale through druggists for woman's peculiar ailments, contain large quantities of spirituous liquors, which are very harmful, especially to delicate women. "Favorite Prescription" contains neither alcohol nor harmful habitforming drugs. All its ingredients are
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Remnant Sale Announcement

On April 19, 1904, the members of the Daughters. On the platform were ters the memorial room. board and the state regents of forty- ident Needham, of Columbian univer- A broad, low flight of steps leads to five states, walked from Fifteenth sity. The delegates to the congress the imposing entrance flanked on eith- company, the Corcoran Art Gallery to the square was seated, all arose and sang "My graved across the front are the words where a most inspiring sight greeted Country. "Tis of Thee." The Rev. Ed- "Memorial Continental Hall." with the every proud Daughter's eye. Old Glory ward Everett Hale, chaplain of the date of erection,

tional colors; above the speaker there brief, pointed and forceful, in which for the society and its members, appeared in white letters on a blue she said: "It is a tribute to the wise achieved its triumphs, to those generflome as a haven to which might re- have faith to believe has a she might do the work and let him hunt. turn those who fought the battles which made the struggling colonies a

vast republic. This memorial building, only partialy completed, is also designed for the A doorband strong enough from robreadquarters of the society, its walls o be adorned by its members with Our door will open at a torch to welextistic delineations of the thrilling leeds of an eventful period, a repost ory for the interesting and sacred elics of a sacred time, an ample au- UNSEASONABLE FLOOD ditorium, where will be held the concresses of our society, a hearthstone fround which shall gather Daughters rom the north, the south, the east and he west, even from the islands of the sea, where each shall find a greeting- Events of the Past Week at the Damwelcome home."

The ceremonies attending the laying the corner stone were in charge of he Masonic order and were accomanled by Masonic rites. The lighted

ouched upon in this article. Continent- found them. They left for Phoenix al Hall faces Seventeenth street. On the latter part of the week, where

nies. The portico springs from two facing the public park known as the At intervals about the inclosure were points nearly seventy feet apart, with White House lot, and between Corcor- erected forty-five poles, from which a width of thirty feet at the center, an Art Gallery on the north and the floated flags of uniform size, each one where the memorial columns are situwere connected by garlands or holly are arranged in a semicircle, the ornamentation being embleriatic of the

the Thirteenth Continental congress, the president general, Mrs. Charles These columns cost \$2,000 a piece. Daughters of the American Revolu- Warren Fairbanks, the state regents, and the several state legislatures have they expect to remain a few days and tion, assembled at their convention local offices of the national board, generously donated sums of money to then Mr. Gates junior will proceed to

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Thus conceived in the early days of promoters of the war for independence, organization, planned by master buildto the heroic men who on land and sea ers, now nearing a splendid fruition. it stands for all the glorious past and ous-hearted allies from foreign lands all the hopeful future, and as long as whose services may not be forgotten, stone stands upon stone it shall be to those loyal, earnest women, the wedded to the majestic capitol on the mothers of the revolution, that grand hill, if the power of the government reserve corps of its grmy which mate- is there on the hill, the love that cherrially aided its cause. For they sowed ishes and preserves the government is the fields, weaved the cloth and fash- here—the grandest memorial ever days which followed the great flood ioned the garments which their sol- erected by women-this stately temdiers wore, held the fortress of the ple of patriotism whose "doorstead" we 'Lintel low enough to keep out pomp

and pride: A threshhold high enough to turn deceit aside;

hers to defend; come every friend."

## VISITS ROOSEVELT

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Roosevelt, Jan. 25. - (Special Corendles on the four corners of the spondence of The Republican.)stone and the intoning of the service Among the visitors in Roosevelt last vere most impressive. The gavef wan week were Mr. Christopher C. Gates. he one used by George Washington in a retired consulting civil engineer of aying the corner-stone of the National Toledo, Ohio, and Mr. Arthur O. Gates, epitol, September 18, 1792, which was his son, a mechanical engineer, late of offerward presented to Potomac lodge, the Old Dominion Copper Mining and No. 5, and by them loaned for this oc- Smelting company, of Globe. The elder Mr. Gates has spent the greater part Fifty articles were placed in a large of his life as a consulting engineer in opper box, which the Masonic grand bridge and structural steels work in paster placed in the corner-stone for many of the great cities of the east afg-keeping as long as the beautiful and is now enjoying a vacation in Ariwhite marble memorial ball shall stand | zona for the benefit of his health. He in all its beauty, a monument of grat- spent several days with his son in tude for the freedom we now enjoy." | looking over the work of the project, But a few features of this most and expressed himself as being very mique "temple of liberty" can be much delighted with things as he has

#### 1.05 The site is an ideal one, having a field the first lines of "America." At the south side is a memorial colionade SANTA FE TIME TABLE--PHOENIX

Departure, Arrival.

"The Diamond Jo" for Wickenburg, Congress Junc-"The Daylight Express" for Wickenburg, Congress Junction, Prescott and Ash Fork ..... 7.45 am 4.20 pm United States" during the scating of the roof and from this portico one en- For Tempe, Mesa, Florence, Kelvin, and Winkelman .... 11.31 am 12.26 pm

> Salt Lake, where he will take a posltion with a large mining and smelting

The rain which fell in the immediate

icinity of Roosevelt and in the mountains further up the river on last Friiny and Friday night was the cause of the rise of the river at the gauging station near the dam site of almost seven feet above its normal flow. Such a condition of affairs at this time i rather remarkable, for the weather for some time past has been so unusually cold that what little rain has failen has either been frozen as it fell or else frozen after it had entered the ground and so had no appreciable effect on the river. But on last Friday evening the weather turned very warm and all night long a heavy rain continued to fall, and only let up about daybreak. This rain reached the snows in the higher mountains further back, and by noon Sunday the river presented an appearance not unlike that of the in the latter part of last November. For two days the stream was very much swollen and is just at this time barely fordable to teams from up the

Salt and Tonto. The canoeing party given last Monday evening by the people of the government camp on the hill was complimentary to Dr. and Mrs. DeVore, who have been here for the last two weeks, N. E. Webster, the expert accountant, and who left for their home in Tempe of the reclamation service, who is Wednesday, The doctor and Mrs. De traveling with him, left last Monday Vore have made a great many warm morning for Phoenix, from which place friends during their short visit, and it they will proceed to Yuma. bid them goodbye.

sion light refreshments were served, now about three fert of snow, Mrs. Beverly Randolph Harrison, Dr. Roosevelt the early part of the week and Mrs. R. F. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. collecting funds and contributions. W. Smith, Misses Lillian Parker, Jes- sized amount being raised for them.

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is with sincere regret that their friends | Earnest S. Kirkpatrick, the recently appointed inspector of the reclamation The large assembly room where the service in this vicinity, has just re-

pleasant affair was held was very turned from a trip into the Sierra Anprettily decorated for the occasion by cha mountains. Mr. Kirkpatrick rethe ladies, and the music for the dane- ports having experienced very cold ing was furnished by the Mexican weather during his trip, and that at string orchestra. During the intermis- the site of the old saw mill there is Among the guests present were Mes- Two of the sisters interested in the dames L. C. Hill, McIntyre, Mr. and work of St. Joseph's hospital were in

Henry Tobleman, Mr. and Mrs. Chester They were very successful, a very fair sie Palmer, B. Welch, Ciaudia Parker, Mrs. Dr. Charles H. Jones, of Tempe, Messrs, Wayne A. Perkins, Pat Weav- and her uncle, Dr. L. C. Mitchell, of er, Harry Pierson, Chauncy Depue, Minneapolis, paid Dr. and Mrs. DeVore Frank Mitchell, Otis L. McIntyre, and a short visit here the latter part of last week, returning to Tempe with

F. H. Newell, the chief engineer, and them on Tuesday morning's stage,

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